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COTTON MARKET

Price Movements, However,
Are Still Irregular and
Trade Is Quieter.

ENDING NEAR BEST LEVEL

Liverpool Shows Tendency to
Go Lower With Market
Narrow in Range.

The market on the Cotton Exchange
displayed yesterday a considerably improved tone, although movements again
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Nag OBLEANS, Aug. 6 The conton market to-day advanced to a net rise of 57 to 80 points, closing 52 to 71 points net higher. The close: October, 22.01; December, 31.96; January, 31.87; March, 31.97; May, 31.97; spot, quiet;

Seeks Europe's Cotton Trade. BRUSSELS, Aug. 6.—Brazil is getting ready to invade the European colton market with her native product. This is indicated by inquiries just received by the head of the Belgian spinners' association in Ghent asking for bids on fifty kilogram lots of Brazilian cotton, deliv

ELECTRIC DRILLING FOR OIL IN RUSSIA

Cost of Production Is Considerably Lowered Under the New Plan.

Drilling and pumping wells by electric power has been introduced by the Bur-mah Oil Company in its operations in the Yenangyoung field in Burmah. Con-siderable saving in the cost of getting the petroleum to the refineries is one of chief advantages of the plan, as re-

te board of the company.

An unexpectedly rich sand was struck in the Yenangyoung field last year, but fiter considerable drilling the territory has begun to fall off considerably in pro duction, although some wells had a large output immediately after being drilled in. Similar conditions have been met by American drillers, especially in the Penn-sylvania, Ohio and West Virginia fields. It is the belief of the officers of the Burmah company that they have ample reserves of territory to supply crude pe-troleum to their refineries for many Years to come. Many tost wells have been put down in the last year in the Bome district. Field operations are be-ing carried on outside of Burmah also.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

OUT OF TOWN MARKETS.

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DYE COMMISSION A STRONGER TONE

Prices Finish Up 8 to 9 3-4 Textile Men of U. S. Advocate International Body Be Cents a Bushel From Tuesday's Final Figures. Formed.

Short coverings and commission house buying yesterday gave the corn market a strong tone. Prices finished up 8 to a strong tone to a strong tone to strong tone to a strong tone to strong to strong tone to strong to stron and when it was announced that the guaranteed price would not be touched at present, options naturally moved upward. In that decision the local trade was disappointed as a large short interest has been built up in futures on the contingency that wheat surely would be sold lower, especially with the clarnor for cheaper foods. But Mr. Barnes took the view that the situation must be governed by supply and demand in this country and abroad and that cutting the price of whest would tend to allow a corner on the cereal. The Grain Administrator contended that the price could not be reduced widely enough to allow bread to be sold cheaper.

All news and reports were builtan yesterday. The weekly weather report told of the crop firing in Kansas, and Price Current said that the crop prospects had been reduced by unfavorable weather and would be in the neighborhood of 2,800,000,000 bushels. One large commission house sent out a statement that the crop had been damaged mate-

CORN TRADING HAS

There were reports of high temperatures in the Southwest. The movement continues light, due to the shortage in cara. Cash prices, which did not follow the break closely, were strong yesterday, be-

were the futures.

The market sold off in mid-morning on Oats were strong with a slight reaction in the morning on professional selling and profit taking. As a whole the cereal followed corn, selling up at the opening on the outlook for better prices. The market recovered its losses on an unfavorable weekly weather report and talk that some good export business had been worked up. Many dealing in oats atill regard that cereal as cheap and are buying it. Provisions were strong

ernment to July 25 is indicated by figures submitted by the War Department. The wool cost the Government \$188.

The Government received \$22,402,934 for textiles which cost \$31,916,806, a recovery of 70 per cent. and secured \$4,443,252 for clothing and equipage which cost \$9,285,986, a recovery of 48 per cent.

Dye Stocks Greatly Reduced.

CORN—Locally the cash market was lene and cresylic acid are weaker. Ani trong with No. 2 yellow quoted at \$2.15% and No. 2 white at \$2.15%, cost and freight No. 2 white at \$2.15%, cost and freight Of dimethylantiline are disappearing.

OATS—Cash oats were strong, with No.

RYE Market quiet. No. 2 Western, 31.61, cost and freight New York. The futures market in Chicago closed 5 to 10 to net higher.

BARLEY—Market firm. Feeding, \$1.37; malting, \$1.40, cost and freight New York. Futures in Chicago closed 4 to 41c. higher.

Wheat Corn. Oats. 2,667,000 264,000 1,197,000 4,113,000 475,000 1,379,000 4,300,000 674,000 1,785,000 SEABOARD CLEARANCES. Flour. Wheat Corn. 107,000 110,000 122,000

BRITISH DIRECTORY FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

Manufacturers Get Ready for Expected Collapse of the Bolsheviki.

British husiness men have a valuable

FOR WORLD URGED

pointment of a representative of this country on the Reparation Commission had been flatly refused by the Republicans in the Senate.

"Inasmuch as the United States has

no representative on the Reparation Commission," said Secretary Redfield, "nobody here can act and the matter simply must wait."

been worked up. Many dearing been worked up. Many dearing attil regard that cereal as cheap and are buying it. Provisions were strong throughout, quieting down late in the day. Pork advanced \$2 a barrel in the morning. The steadiness in hogs and the strength in the grains were primarily responsible.

I be a strong that cereal as cheap and are stocks of some products have been heavily reduced, Drug and Chemical Markets reports this week. The price tendency is upward. Among the coal tar crudes, benzol and phenol were the features, and prices are firmer. Naphthater the price tendency is upward, and prices are firmer. Naphthater the price tendency is upward, and stock was lene and cresylic acid are weaker. And the prices are firmer. Naphthater the price tendency is upward, and stock was lene and cresylic acid are weaker. OATS—Cash oats were strong, with No. of white quoted at \$4c.; No. 3 white, \$3c., and No. 4 white, \$2c., nominal, all elevators.

Western advanced in sympathy with quicksliver.
Glycerine is higher. Santonin took
another high jump. Menthol, coumarin
and thymol are easier. Imported Haar-

lem oil is lower.

In heavy chemicals there has been an upward movement owing to depletion of stocks. The volume of business in vegestocks. The volume of business in vege-table oils is less, but prices have weak-oned only slightly. Consumers seem to have temporarily stopped buying in large quantities. Prices are unchanged for linesed oil, coconnut oil and for ani-mal and fish oils, but the cottonseed oil market was slightly affected by the poor

Boston, Aug. 6.—Prices on upper leathers of all kinds continue to show a steady advance. The supply of the better grades is not equal to the demand of the trade, according to the Shoe and

of the trade, according to the Shoe and
Leather Reporter.

Si.30 31.40 20.85 Sole leather prices are advancing with the hide market; light medium weight union backs quoted at 95 cents, and heavy steer at 92 cents.

Shoe manufacturers are not inclined to book future orders, the market being deviced by in the very steer at 92 cents. decidedly in favor of the sellers. A review of the buying activities during the last month by the visiting buyers in the Boston market shows a large quantity of business was pixed on low cuts in both men's and women's shoes.

Woollen Mills Cut Production. All signs in the piece goods market point to the extraordinary shortage of woollens for women's wear next spring as the various mills announce their plans for the next few months. Many of the larger mills including the American Woolen Company, which opens its spring lines to-day, have announced that their output of light weight goods will be curtailed in order to allow for a greater production of heavy weight. a greater production of heavy weight materials.

Speculators in women's wear fabrics have been obtaining big profits, accord-ing to common gossip, and apparently their inning has not ended.

Suit Houses Plan Big Merger.

Max Areaa 271 Broadway, is the attorney.

NICOLA BIONDI—Voluntary petition by Nicola Biondi, 284 East 142th street. Lishilities, \$1,325; no assets. Principal claims: Rome Wine Co., \$370; A. D. Rudini, \$1,507; Pasquale Rescigna, \$140. Anthony J. Romagna, 31 Liberty atreet, is the attorney.

MAX BERWERK—Voluntary petition by Max Berwerk, merchant, 952 Adms street, Bronx. Liabilities, \$2,223, no sasets Principal claims: State Bank, \$500; Max A. Witt & Oo., \$350; E. T. Miller, \$500. David Michelsohn, 61 Broadway, is the attorney.

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Furriers Lose Russian Furs Bought From Reds

EALERS of furs in this country who invested extensively in Russian pelts during the last year, with the expectation of realizing large profits by sales in this country, now find themselves minus not only the furs but also their money, temporarily, at least, as the result of the action of the Kolchak Government, according to reports in the local market.

It is said that the merchandise for many large orders placed in Vhadivostok and trading centers inland has been seized by the Kolchak Government, which refuses to recognize the claims of the dealers, because the United States has not recognized the Bolshevist Government, under whose regime the furs were bought.

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De Pedro, Juan and Carman—J.
B. Williams
Same—M. Feldstein
Same—F. J. D'Avignon, Jr.
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Goldson, Levy, and Isaac Ephron
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Langer, Henry A. Zibelin.

Leeder, Barney and Mary—C.

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Macomber, W. Sturgis—C. F. Farquhar
Macdougal, Cornelius, and Charles
L. Thorps, Jr.—A. Kaliski.
Nowins, Harvey B.—Riverhead
Development Co., Inc.
N. Y. Times Co.—A. H. Bishop. 4
O'Reilly, Charles L.—S. F.
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Stoddard, John M.—M. R. Stoddard, John

British business men have a valuable weapon in the struggle for trade in Russia when Lenine. Tyoteky and the rest of the Boisheviki crack as ald Beia Kun. It is the directory of British manufacturers for Russian trade, published in the Russian language for circulation in the domains of the late Crar. One edition, the first, was printed in this city was one of the principal topics all advantages gained.

In the second edition, just off the proved a big success, although subsequent conditions virtually nullified all advantages gained.

In the second edition, just off the press, are 700 pages covering almost severy branch of British manufacture. It is object is to place in the hands of Russian merchants a complete epitome of Russian merchants a complete epitome of Russian merchants and addresses and specialities of those British houses that desire to open trade relations with Russia. An important point is that no manufacturer's name appears in the directory the Russian buyer gets immediate access to the provincipal point in the directory of the Russian shut trade queries and orders with Russia. An important point is that no manufacturer's name appears in the directory except on the principal ciaims: Henry Oppons and appears in the directory except on the principal ciaims: Henry Oppons and point is that no manufacturer's name appears in the directory except on the principal ciaims: Henry Oppons and point is that no manufacturer's name appears in the directory except on the principal ciaims: Henry Oppons and the provincipal ciaims: Henry Oppons and the provincipal ciaims: Henry Oppons and the principal ciaims: Henry Oppons and the provincipal ciaims: Hen

TREE'S PROPERTIES SOLD. Settings That Cost \$20,000 Go at

Auction for \$400.

PALETTE GARAGE. INC.—Schedules slied yesterday in the assignment of the palette Garage. Line, of 110 to 11 West End avenue show itabilities. \$15,477; nominal sessets, \$4,662; actual assets, \$2,662. The original cost of the settings was \$20,000, but they brought only about \$400. They were intended for Australia, COB G. COLDENSON—Judge Augustus \$20,000, but they brought only about Hand appointed David Harr receiver for Jacob G. Goldenson, doing business a first aid equipment company, manuacturer of inselical first aid equipment, & East Twenty-third street, under a since March, 1917.

Parls Bourse Trading.

Newman, Aaron Silgman, Hyman Greenstein, Emma Baraert, H. Stanies Chase, Emma Schwab and Daird H. Lewis, MANHATTAN.

The foliowing Judgments were filed yearerday, the first name being that of the debtar:
Allied Farms Co., Inc., and Har-

Braden Copper Mines Compan The undersigned, as Trustee under a Collateral Trust Agreement dated Pebruh 1, 1916, securing the aforesaid bonds, in suant to Section 2, of Article 111, of Agreement, hereby calls for tenders the said to it, as such Trustee, of amount of said bonds sufficient, as near as may be, to exhaust the sum of Shundred sixty-seven thousand three had deliars (\$567,350,56) now in its hands of decount of the Sinking Fund provided

New York, as Trustee, that the undersisned at its office, No. 10 Broadway, New
York City, will reserve until 10 O'clock
A. M. on Wednesday, August 27, 1915,
offers for the sale to it as Trustee of
sufficient bonds of the above issue at not
exceeding 10% of par and accrued interest
to exhaust the sum of One Hundred eightyseven thousand five hundred (1817,800)
dollars, held in the Sinking Fund.
The Trustee reserves the right to reject
any and all offers. Offers should be scaled
and addressed to the Trust Bepartment,
and made subject to acceptance in part
thereof.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY
OF NEW YORK.

By CHARLES H. SABIN, President.
Dated New York, August 6, 1915.

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST. **Middle States** Oil Corporation

Stock Distribution The Board of Directors have this day declared a stock distribution of Ten Per Cent. (10%) to stock holders of record August 20th, 1919, payable September 1st, 1919.

July 20, 1919. L. E. Hostell, Secy.

347 Madison Ave., New York

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY,
111 Fifth Avenue.
New York, August 6th, 1919.
Notice is hereby given that the transfes books of all issued and outstanding six percent. (6%) dividend certificates of The American Tobacca Company will close at 2 o'clock P. M. on August 18th, 1919, for the purpose of payment of interest thereon due September 18th, 1919, and will re-open at 16 o'clock A. M. September 2nd, 1816. Checks will be mailed.

J. M. W. HICKS, Treasurer.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
111 Pifth Avenue
New York, August 5th, 1919,
A dividend of 5% has been declared upon
the Common Stock of THE AMERICAN
TOBACCO COMPANY, payable Septembel
3nd, 1919, to stockholders of record 4c the
close of business August 15th, 1919, Checks
will be mailed.

T. M. W. HICKS, Trensurer.

FACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC GO.
FIRST PREFERRED DIVIDEND NO. 20.
ORIGINAL PREFERRED DIVIDEND NO. 30.
The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.55 per share upon the full-paid Pirst Pracetree and Original Preferred Capital Stock of the Company for the three months esting July \$1, 1919, will be paid by checks matted August 16, 1919, to stockholders of record at \$1.30 o'clock P. M. July \$1, 1918, Vice-President and Treasurer.
San Francisco, California, July \$1, 1918,

Yesterday's Fires

Morris
9:15-306 Delancey st.; Joseph None
10:15-524 to 530 K. 72d st.; Auto
Club of America Slight
10:15-22 W 57th st.; Stewart Auto
Co.